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## Maryland Could Experience Storm Effects from Florence

by Elliott Davis

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Hurricane Florence may impact Maryland as early as Thursday according to weather reports on Tuesday, September 11. The area may see damaging winds and flooding due to excessive rainfall since the storm is expected to slow or stall after landfall in the Carolinas on Friday and into the weekend. Later reports indicate the storm may be less severe by the time it comes to Maryland.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Hurricane Center (NHC) urged residents in mid-Atlantic states to monitor the progress of the hurricane. Storm updates are posted daily on the NHC website at [nhc.noaa.gov](http://nhc.noaa.gov).

The Greenbelt Police urge residents to prepare home, family and pets, taking all necessary precautions, including:

- Clean out gutters and downspouts. If clogged with leaves and debris, they will overflow, and water can penetrate and damage walls and footings.
- Refresh or build home and car disaster supply kits. Verify

five days-worth of nonperishable food/snacks and water for each family member including pets. Have equipment and supplies at the ready: first aid kit, flashlight, extra batteries, battery-powered or hand crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert, and wrench or pliers to turn off utilities. Include sanitation supplies such as moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties. Plan and prepare for any other needs. Visit [ready.gov/build-a-kit](http://ready.gov/build-a-kit) for an extensive list of items for disaster supply kits.

- Fill all necessary prescriptions and verify how to properly store the medications.

For more information on hurricane preparations, visit FEMA Federal Emergency Management Agency's website at [ready.gov/hurricanes](http://ready.gov/hurricanes). Also check the Maryland Emergency Management Agency's website at [mem.a.maryland.gov](http://mem.a.maryland.gov).

In the event of emergency, contact the Police Department at 301-474-5454. To report a power outage, call Pepco's 24-hour emergency line at 877-737-2662. Downed wires should be reported by calling Pepco at 202-872-3432.

## Heat Couldn't Beat Labor Day Festival's Cool Traditions

by Samantha Hawkins



PHOTO BY JON GARDNER

**Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Education (ACE) members march with winners of the Outstanding Student and Educator Awards.**

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Despite what has been deemed one of the hottest Labor Day Festivals in memory by many in

attendance, Greenbelt successfully ran a massive community event, bringing out residents and non-residents alike, with estimates of over 2,000 people in attendance.

The Festival included a parade, a local art show, carnivals,

rides, games, contests, sports – there was something for everyone. Despite the heat, participants walked around information booths, checked out Greenbelt

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## Theater Singalong and Film Pay Tribute to 1930s Roots

by Elliott Davis

The year-long celebration of Greenbelt's 80th anniversary continues Friday, September 21 at the Old Greenbelt Theatre with sing-alongs, Shirley Temple drinks and a screening of the first film ever shown in the theater.

The event, which starts at 7 p.m., will feature a screening of Shirley Temple's Little Miss Broadway on the 80th anniversary of the day it was shown in the Greenbelt Theater. Before attendees settle in for the film, they will be treated to a musical tribute to Temple. Greenbelt's performing arts coordinator and 80th anniversary coordinator, Chris Cherry, along with Musical Director Stefan Brodd will lead the crowd in a medley of three of the late star's songs. The songs' lyrics will be projected onto the screen and attendees are encouraged to sing along, according to Cherry.

The musical program will continue with ballads sung by Greenbelt vocalists Aidan Larkin and Amanda Ferguson and a rendition of Be Optimistic from Little Miss Broadway. Temple's namesake drink and cake will also be served at the theater during the event, according to the website.

Cherry, who also just wrapped



up his 20th summer leading the Creative Kids Camp in Greenbelt, said that the goal of the year-long Greenbelt Legacy 80th Anniversary is "to help deepen people's appreciation for the cooperative New Deal heritage of the town with an emphasis on the arts and culture."

"It's also my goal that it gives a context for what we're doing today," Cherry added. "It's not just that we're celebrating history – we're taking the best things that the town was founded on and we're continuing them."

The September 21 event will be the third installment in a series of 80th anniversary events focused on the theater and the city's broader film history, according to Cherry. On March 4, the Old Greenbelt Theatre screened the first film ever shown in the city, Doomed Battalion,

on the 80th anniversary of the day it was shown in the Community Center. On May 6, the theater hosted a live performance of the BBC Radio play, Danger, on the 80th anniversary of the day it was performed there by the Greenbelt Players, the city's first amateur theater troupe. This third event will be what Cherry describes as "a marriage of movies and the movie theater."

"In the original design for the town, the movie theater and the Community Center were the two big gathering places, and they still are," Cherry said.

Caitlin McGrath, the execu-

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### What Goes On

**Monday, September 17**  
**7:30 p.m.** Council Worksession with Board of Elections, Municipal Building  
**Thursday, September 20**  
**3 p.m.** Ethic Commission Meeting, Municipal Building  
**Friday, September 21**  
**7 p.m.** 80th Anniversary Celebration, Old Greenbelt Theatre

## The Space Offers Art for All In Beltway Plaza Storefront

by Melissa Sites

Beltway Plaza boasts a wonderful new opportunity for children, youth and adults to explore their creativity, thanks to the enterprising organizational efforts of creator Shaymar Higgs. Higgs staffs the storefront, The Space: Free Art for All!, located facing the AMC theaters, from noon to 6 p.m. daily. Volunteers who want to help out are welcome, and donations of all kinds of arts supplies will be accepted.

"Just do it!" is his motto when

it comes to launching new public art endeavors. Higgs has been active on Greenbelt's Arts Advisory Board since April, and wants to do more to bring the arts to all the people of Greenbelt, including those who do not live close to the city center. His new location at Beltway Plaza is in service to his mission to share positive creative energy with the many Greenbelt residents

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PHOTO BY IAN ROGERS

**Shaymar Higgs staffs The Space at Beltway Plaza every afternoon.**



# Letters to the Editor

## From the Pantry

You have made an even bigger difference this past summer and we thank you. We supplemented extra food for our young people. Many thanks to Father Walter Tappe, J Davis and Dr. Janet Kuhn, Norris and Eleanor Robinson of Lanham, Solange Hess, Caitlin McGrath and friends of the Old Greenbelt Theatre. You, the shoppers of “Co-op Bags” of the supermarket and especially Bob Davis, manager. The ever faithful members of the Mishkan Synagogue, especially Nancy Solomon. We thank Shari Gertler of College Park and Pastor Alye of the Christian Life Center, Riverdale. Not to forget our dedicated pantry staff: Mary Ann Tretter, Barbara Hamilton, Helen White, Mary Jo Dorsey, Linda Kelley, Mame Ellis, Ann Marques, Joseph Parsonnian, Agnes Dief, Barbara and Phil Rondeau, Peggy Compton, Jordan Choper – all invaluable to the Pantry of Greenbelt. We honor you and again thank you.

Solange Hess  
Chair, The Food Pantry

## A Lesson Learned

During the final day of the Labor Day Festival on Monday, September 3, my sister, Teresita, who is diagnosed with early stages of dementia, left the used book tent (where we were browsing together) without my knowledge.

Assuming that she was still in the same tent, I went to the cashier’s table to pay for my purchases. Within that brief time, my sister had walked away from the tent.

My husband, Anthony, and I spent nearly two hours visiting each booth, retail stores and restaurants at the Roosevelt Center to find her. Worried for her safety, we asked many Festival attendees to keep an eye for a lady in a yellow hat. We also requested prayers for her.

Recalling that there was a law enforcement booth in the center, Anthony stopped by to report Teresita missing, while I continued to search for her.

Within three minutes, the police officers located Teresita, safe and sound! She was waiting for us at the library parking lot where we had parked our car.

We are very grateful for the competence, efficiency and kindness of the law enforcement officers for their successful efforts in finding my “lost” sister.

Equally important, this episode was a lesson learned for my fam-

ily. Henceforth, we will be more vigilant and careful when we are with Teresita in a public event.

Thank you Greenbelt’s Finest and Godspeed always!

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony  
Dubitsky

## News Buried

As a frequent exercise walker in Buddy Attick Park, I was dismayed that the story about the assault on a woman on the lake path was placed deep inside, on page 13. I understand that is your crime page, but with the number of people who regularly use the park – in part because it is generally quite safe – that information should have been on the front page to give people the best chance of seeing it and ramping up awareness. If you’re placing stories by usefulness to the most Greenbelters, this story could have bumped the BARC story to the inside. I suspect that had it been a beaver that was assaulted, the story might have made the front page.

Ellen Ternes

## Make Park Safer

Greenbelt residents are thankful for the work done by the Labor Day Festival Committee to make this event fun and safe. Public Works and the Greenbelt Police Department are also to be recognized for their tireless efforts. Maybe next year the weather will cooperate a little better with less humidity and no rain.

Greg Fisanich is to be congratulated on being selected the 2018 Outstanding Citizen for his work in helping to establish Little League Softball and for the time and energy he devoted to youth development over the past 30 years. Coaches, like dedicated teachers, can improve and uplift a child’s world and keep a child growing with confidence. Thank you, Greg.

However, we also had a horrible incident in Buddy Attick Park on Saturday, September 1. An assailant attacked a woman exercising in the park around 8:20 a.m. Many of us like to exercise in the park between 6 a.m. and noon. Sometimes we are in groups, like George Mathews recommends, but other times we may be seeking solace and want to walk, ride or run alone.

I have never seen a police patrol car or bike police in the park during those times, especially in the area across from the homes where the foliage is very dense. I

have walked in the park for over eight years.

One way to help provide greater safety to park users is to have bike or foot patrols seen at various times during the day, afternoon and evening. Last year it is alleged that another woman was attacked at noon. That means those intent on doing harm have noticed that there are no patrols in the park. We can improve this. So, I call on our new police chief and the City Council to think of creative ways to make Buddy Attick Park safer for all Greenbelt residents.

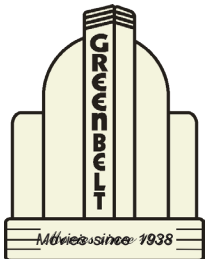
Lois Rosado

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## Corrections

In last week’s paper, there was a typo in the last paragraph (which falls on p. 11), of the front-page article about registering to vote. Early voting runs from October 25 through November 1 (not November 13, which would be difficult since Election Day is November 6!).

In the August 23 issue, the James Giese article “City’s Economic Development Subject of Council Meeting” incorrectly attributes comments about parking lots to Ben Fischler. The comments were made by Ed Fallon.



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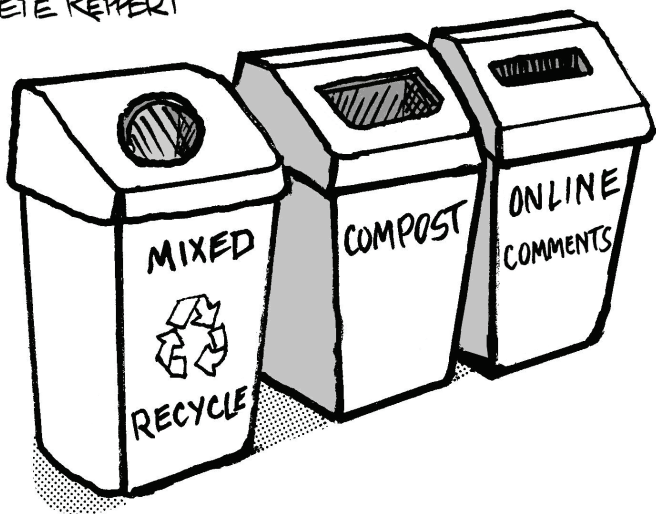
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Mon. 5:00, 7:30 PM  
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Thurs. 5:00, 7:30 PM

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## On Screen

## A Storm Simmering Beneath

Coming to Old Greenbelt Theatre this Friday, September 14, The Wife stars Glenn Close as Joan Castleman, married for 40 years to literary lion Joe (Jonathan Pryce). After Joe learns that he has won the Nobel Prize for Literature, Joan begins to shift subtly, reassessing her life as the self-effacing, competent mate who arranges Joe’s life so efficiently. He is quite satisfied to bask in the forefront while Joan’s considerable talents are squandered. Joe’s would-be biographer, Nathaniel Bone (Christian Slater), spars with Joan concerning the true dynamic of her marriage to Joe.

Tensions build, secrets are revealed and Glenn Close is getting Oscar buzz for her finely etched portrait of a wife who ceases simmering and begins boiling.

Director: Bjorn Runge (Swedish)

Writer: Jane Anderson

Based on the novel by Meg Wolitzer

Running time: 100 minutes

Rating: R

- Jim Link



# Community Events

## At the Library

English Conversation Club, Tuesday, September 18, 6 p.m. Are you learning to speak English? Join our club and practice speaking English in a friendly atmosphere with people from diverse backgrounds. (This club meets weekly on Tuesday evenings.)

### Weekly Storytimes

Tuesday, September 18, ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m., limit 30 people.

Wednesday, September 19, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m., limit 30 people.

Thursday, September 20, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m., limit 30 people.

Encourage your child to make reading a positive experience by bringing them to the library storytimes. Each program includes a mixture of engaging activities and age-appropriate stories that support early literacy. Stop by the Information Desk immediately prior to each session to pick up free tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis.

### Community Book Discussion

Tuesday, September 18, 7 p.m. This month's selection is *Tears We Cannot Stop: A Sermon to White America* by Michael Eric Dyson.

## Senior Open Forum

On Saturday, September 22 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the Senior Citizen Advisory Committee will hold its annual Open Forum in the Community Center, Room 202. Greenbelters of all ages are invited to share their concerns about issues in the community and get direct feedback from city officials, including members of the city council and representatives of various city government agencies. Positive comments are also welcome and appreciated.

## Discussion Group At MakerSpace

Do the ends ever justify the means? The thoughtful discussion group that meets Tuesdays at MakerSpace will discuss whether there are ever occasions when they do, on September 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. The announced topics are springboards; anecdotes lead to tangents and perhaps insights on a completely different topic. All are welcome. Cheerful banter encouraged.

## Come to the Ceilidh

St. Columba's Scottish Country Dancers hosts a Ceilidh (pronounced KAY-lee), a fun night of live Scottish music and dancing that is free to all. No experience is needed; just do as the caller says. No need to come with a partner. Just bring a smile and wear soft-soled shoes. The Ceilidh will be held at the Community Center on Tuesday, September 25 at 8 p.m.

The following week, on Tuesday, October 2, an eight-week beginner's class from 8 to 10 p.m. will be held, also at the Community Center, for which there is a fee. Again, no partner or kilt is needed, and it's great exercise and an opportunity to have a lot of fun.

## GHI Schedule

Thursday, September 13, 7:00 p.m., Board of Directors and Finance Committee Work Session, Board Room

Saturday, September 15, 8 to 10 a.m., Woodlands Work Day, Canyon Creek Trailhead

Monday, September 17, 7:15 p.m., Water and Sewer Pipe Replacement Task Force Meeting, Board Room

Tuesday, September 18, 7 p.m., Long Range Planning Committee Meeting, Board Room; 7:30 p.m., Companion Animal Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby

Wednesday, September 19, 7 p.m., Woodlands Committee Meeting, Board Room; 7 p.m., Bicycle Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby

Thursday, September 20, 7:45 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room

Friday, September 21, office closed. Emergency maintenance service available at 301-474-6011.

## Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208 ext. 4215.

All meals, which provide at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of September 17 are as follows:

Monday, September 17: Meatloaf with brown gravy, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, tropical fruit, grape juice.

Tuesday, September 18: Breaded chicken patty with marinara sauce, garlic rotini, spinach, Italian bread, mandarin oranges and pineapple, apple juice.

Wednesday, September 19: Italian turkey sausage, sautéed peppers and onions, crispy cubed potatoes, wheat hot dog bun, sliced pears, cranberry juice.

Thursday, September 20: Potato-crusted fish, brown rice, green peas, wheat bread, fresh fruit, orange juice.

Friday, September 21: Beef and bean burrito with enchilada sauce, mixed beans, summer vegetables, fresh fruit, cranberry juice.

## Book Discussion Group to Meet

On Tuesday, September 18, the Greenbelt Book Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library to discuss *Tears We Cannot Stop: A Sermon to White America* by Michael Eric Dyson. The author, a Baptist preacher, argues that if we are to make real racial progress, we must face difficult truths.

The group meets every third Tuesday (except in December). The book for October 16 will be George Sanders' *Lincoln in the Bardo: A Novel*. This father-son story features Abraham Lincoln and a large cast of supporting characters, living and dead, historical and fictional. This magical realism book was the 2017 Mann-Booker Prize Winner.

Within the last year, the group has transitioned from being organized and led by the library staff to a volunteer group with support from the staff to determine that sufficient copies are available in the library system. Without a single leader, each of 15 or so participants tosses in his or her perspective on the book, as the discussion moves around the table.

The meetings are held in the conference room on the lower level of the library, across from the elevator. All are welcome. For more information contact [gbeltbookdiscussion@gmail.com](mailto:gbeltbookdiscussion@gmail.com).

## Toastmasters Meet

The Greenbelt Toastmasters Club will meet on Wednesday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of Greenbelt Community Church at Hillside and Crescent Roads. The group offers professionals, students, stay-at-home parents and retirees a supportive environment to improve skills in communication and leadership. For more information call 240-542-8625.

## Robotics Team Meets At MakerSpace

The new TeamIllusion Robotics Club is having an informational meeting on Monday, September 24 at 6 p.m. at the MakerSpace.

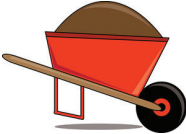


## GES Beautification Needs Volunteers

Come help spruce up the Greenbelt Elementary School Butterfly Gardens on Saturday, September 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Many hands make light work, so bring the kids. The work involves weeding, trimming and mulching. The city is providing a large pile of mulch; some hedges need trimming.

Some tools and gloves will be provided, but bring your own favorite gloves and tools, especially big shovels and wheelbarrows. Bring a water bottle.



**Below: Volunteers mulching and wheeling at last year's beautification day at Greenbelt Elementary**



PHOTO BY INGRID HASS

# Utopia Film Festival

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**"Alarm Clock Kid," (2017)**

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**"Sugihara Survivors," (2017)**

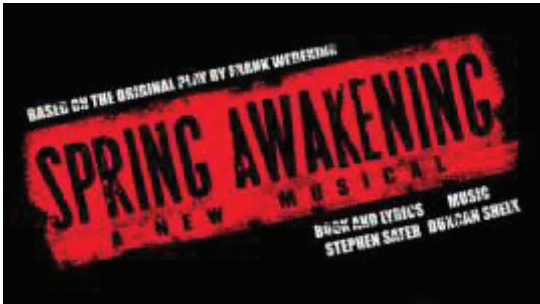
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Offended by Ad

It is clearly stated that the Greenbelt News Review (GNR) reserves the right to not publish submitted letters. I hope that the same discretion applies to advertisements.

In the last GNR issue of August (page 2, top), Tim Uber put forth a very clear appeal to our city government to respond to the ‘rolling billboards’ “for a business that claims its office is in Baltimore” that have been parked in various locations in and around Greenbelt over the past many months, on both city streets as well as private property. I thought the letter was quite restrained considering just how unattractive and visually obnoxious this lawyer’s advertisements appear to me.

Some other excerpts from Mr. Uber’s letter include calling out “blatant advertising methods” and asking council to enact the needed legislation to “remove these visual eyesores from Greenbelt’s beautiful streets.” Even in busy commercial areas, these vehicles stand out as distracting. Having seen one parked in Beltsville along Route 1, I will hope that county and state authorities will pursue legislation as well. What comes next, 18-wheelers with more garish advertising?

Sadly, the GNR’s need for advertising revenue appears to have superseded Mr. Uber’s request on behalf of the greater community as the following week an ad for the same legal firm was published (page 11, bottom). It seems clear that the timing of this was no coincidence and based on the ad’s unrepentant content, it is obvious that the lawyer in question has no intention of stopping her aesthetically-challenged advertising until required to do so.

One must wonder if the Maryland Bar Association condones advertising like this, not just the trucks but also the ‘bucks’ (‘bucs’?) being offered. How much of a client’s money goes to pay for this lawyer’s ‘adversarial’ advertising is another question?

Until such vehicles and the companies that own them are legally proscribed, the GNR should not enable such divisive advertising campaigns especially because of their negative community impact, regardless of how long a family may have been part of Greenbelt.

Christopher Shuman

Thanks

I write to thank a new friend, a neighbor, in Greenbelt, by the name of Rick for a great kindness he extended to me.

Due to the Labor Day Festival, on Saturday I parked my car on Ridge Road – I usually park closer to my home on Southway – and did not notice that the parking lights were still on. On Tuesday, I went to my car to take our dog to the allergist and it would not start. As I sat there wondering what had gone wrong, I noticed a small piece of paper tucked under the wiper. It was a brief note from Rick, saying he had noticed my parking lights on and if, when I came to my car it did not start, he suggested I call him and he would help me out.

I called and after I explained my situation the woman who answered the phone said, “I see you across the street. He’ll be right over.” Indeed, in less than five minutes a man came out of his home carrying jumper cables, waved to me, got in his car, turned it around and parked in the open spot in front of mine.

We did introductions, I kept saying thank you, he said he was glad to help. And he did. In short order, my car was running and my dog and I drove off to Gaithersburg. Before leaving, I offered money (he had said in the note “no \$”), and he said, “This is what neighbors and friends do for each other.”

I was reminded in those moments why moving to Greenbelt three years ago was the best move my husband, with our dog, and I have ever made (other than falling in love and marrying). I hope to carry this gift forward to others.

Thank you, Rick!

Robin Hawley Gorsline

No Food Waste

In preparation for Storm/Hurricane Florence and the possibility of electricity loss, I propose a Food In family-style dining potluck/picnic to consume foods and drinks that may spoil, preventing waste of food and money.

Contact Li'l Dan at 240-643-3768 or deceldran@hotmail.com to help organize one in Boxwood Village. Each participant will need plateware and a drink cup. Please label (e.g. dish name/ingredients/vegan/vegetarian, etc.) unmarked food/drinks. This will

be a Zero Waste event.

Perhaps other neighborhoods could do the same?

Just Say No (to food waste).

Li'l Dan Celdran

Enjoying the Paper

My name is Iona Godfrey King, and I’ve been a resident at Greenbrier for the past 17 years. I just needed to say thank you, to all the staff members at the paper. It’s such a joy to read it from front to back; the information just pops out at you. Previously, it wasn’t as jazzy.

I read the information concerning the state’s Seniors Call Check pilot program, something I feel is truly needed. There are a number of seniors here in Greenbrier who live alone and may need a wellness check call. I hope seniors who are readers are aware of this new system the state is spearheading and will need 1,000 to sign up.

I just discovered that GIVES has a similar call program. Not sure how many, if any, seniors know about their call or wellness program?

Maybe the paper could think about developing a “Seniors Do You Know Corner” to highlight the many free programs and services that are available to seniors in the community?

Is there already a “Do You Know” section that I could have missed? It would require people to read the paper. It’s just a suggestion from a seasoned senior citizen.

Yes, I know I could send this via your email system, but I’m old and feel letters sometimes get a little more attention. I just want to say thank you all again for the new Greenbelt News Review.

Iona Godfrey King

Less Hazardous To Nature, People

The Roosevelts reminded us of the naysayers and those who opposed change during their era. The Roosevelts and the New Dealers never intended for Greenbelt to be a living museum where nostalgia and preservation thwart change and modernity. The SC-Maglev will benefit future generations and provide a new 21st century choice of travel along the busy northeast corridor. It will not disturb Greenbelt as it will tunnel 120 feet under Greenbelt near the B-W Parkway.

Amtrak, MARC and freight trains are less friendly to nature and the environment with their fossil fuel burning combustion engines. They can be hazardous to the general population and wildlife. Amtrak, MARC, other commuter rail lines and freight lines are surface rail transportation with hundreds of road and highway crossings just between Washington and NYC; unfortunately a person or vehicle intersects with tragic results every few weeks or so.

Animal lovers take note: thousands of mammals are killed every day along our nation’s train tracks and highways. Once built maglev being both underground and elevated well above the surface or ground level will not adversely impact wildlife, people or vehicles.

The previous week’s letter, ‘Maglev Would Duplicate Services’ demonstrates the continuing confusion as to its purpose. SC-Maglev is not to mimic, compete with or duplicate local train or bus service between Washington, D.C., and Baltimore. It is not to be a local train with stops in Greenbelt or suburbs and towns along the way. The Washington to Baltimore maglev section is just the first section of the rapid rail project to New York City. It is to provide high speed rail service between downtown Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, NYC and three airport stops: all points reached within one hour.

Robert Snyder

Obituaries

The News Review publishes obituaries of Greenbelt residents, past or present.

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Condolences to family and friends of Joseph “Shayne” Carstens. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Mowatt Church Hall on Saturday, September 22 from 3 to 7 p.m.

Condolences to the friends of Robert Anzelmo who died unexpectedly on August 17. Though not a resident of Greenbelt he had many friends here including his former wife Linda Tokarz. A funeral mass will be said on Saturday, September 29 at St. Hugh of Grenoble Catholic Church preceded by a brief visitation with family at 10:30 a.m.

Share your accomplishments, milestones and news in the Our Neighbors column. Send details of your news items to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.



Celebration of Life

A Celebration of Life for Joseph “Shayne” Carstens will be held at the Mowatt Church Hall at 40 Ridge Rd. on Saturday, September 22 from 3 to 7 p.m. Feel welcome to join in and share fond memories of Shayne as we celebrate his life.

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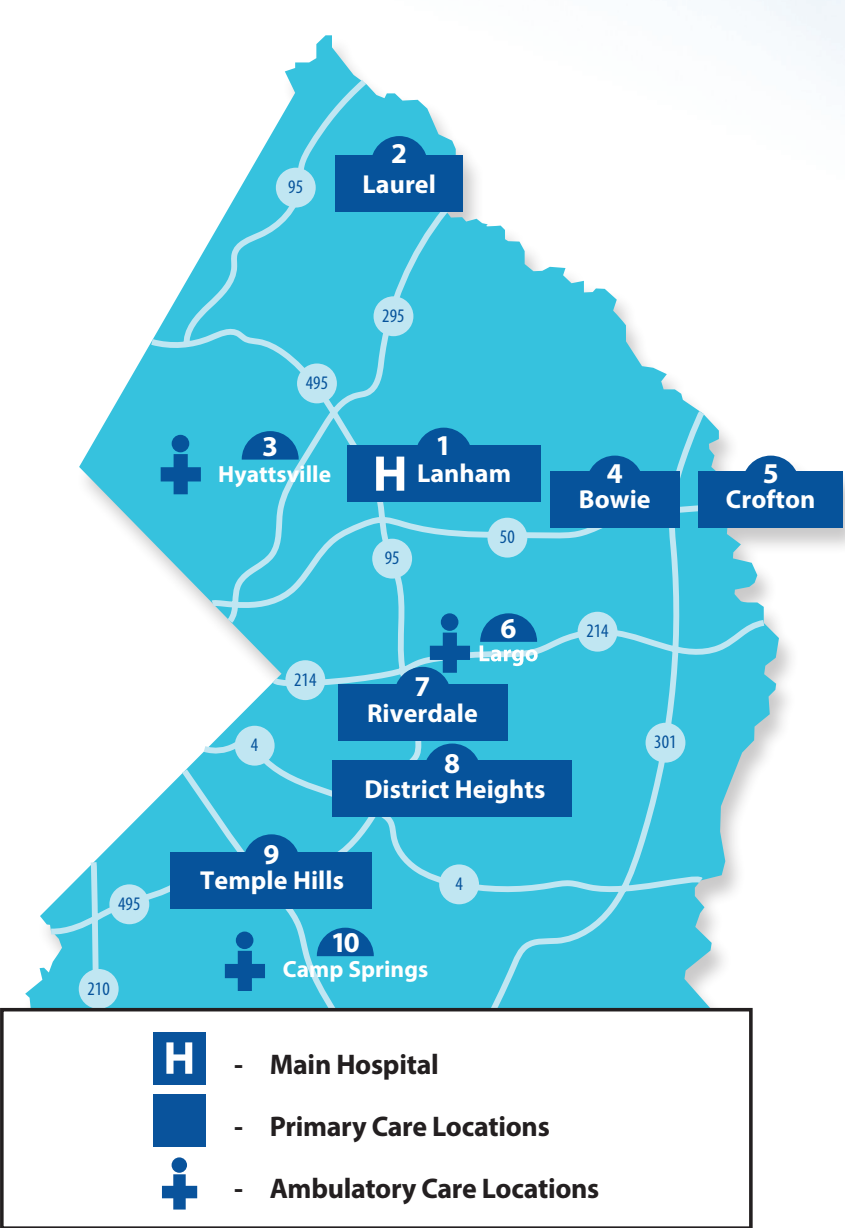




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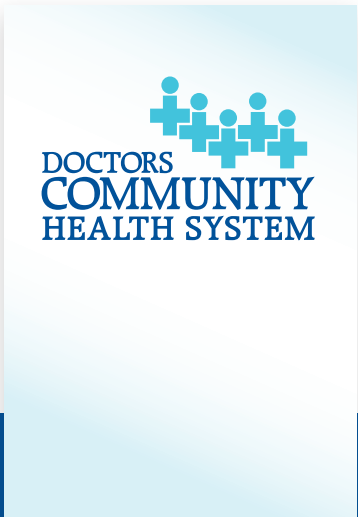
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# Winners of the Labor Day Festival Art Show

Thank you to the artists for their wonderful submissions and for sharing their work with the community. Thanks to the volunteers who put the show together and volunteered their time.

### Youth Awards Ages < 5

- Sculpture**  
First place: Anna Chandler for The Zoo I went to with Mimi and Grandpa Andy  
2nd place: Ella Chandler for Shimmer and Shine City  
3rd place: Nolan Fendlay for If you give a caterpillar an apple  
**Drawing**  
1st place: Maren O’Roark for Beautiful One Person Biking  
**Painting**  
1st place: Persephone Douglas for Juicy Watermelon  
2nd place: Castor Douglas for Colorful World  
3rd place: Ella Chandler for Shimmer and Shine Battle House  
4th place: Skylar Leisnham for A Sunny Day

### Ages 6 to 8

- Sculpture**  
1st place: Max Leisnham for Crane Pond  
2nd place: Maeve Waters for Lom – A Baby Toucan  
3rd place: Mia Moore for No wolves allowed in my house  
4th place: Mariella McElhenny for The Blue Bowl  
**Drawing**  
1st place: Camille O’Roark for Beautiful Green  
2nd place: Ezekiel Kelley for Happy People  
3rd place: Mariella McElhenny for The Green Dragon  
**Painting**  
1st place: Mia Moore for The Money Monster  
2nd place: Camille O’Roark for In a Field of Flowers  
3rd place: Max Leisnham for Stormy Ocean  
4th place: Emily Ottens for The Creek

### Ages 9 to 12

- Painting**  
1st place: Jula B. Powell for Trapped  
2nd place: Mason Bourne for Toucan and Bird of Paradise  
3rd place: Cecilia Hass for Hummingbird Beauty  
4th place: Kira Moore for Dancing in the Rain  
**Drawing and Prints**  
1st place: Cecilia Hass for Summer Illusion  
2nd place: Felix Hass for Autumn Joy Sedum  
3rd place: Hayden Chandler for Perspective  
4th place: Francis Commins for Prehistoric America  
**Sculpture**  
1st place: Rowan Kelly for Tale of the 3 Brothers  
2nd place: John Kelly for Valentine’s Day Table Setting  
3rd place: Hannah Collins for Watching you.  
4th place: Noah Eubanks for The Speckled Mug

### Ages 13 to 14

- Drawing**  
1st place: Isabelle Murray for Rainbow Shard Dragon  
2nd place: Samantha Stewart for Thunder Wolf  
**Sculpture**  
1st place: Ben Larkin for Endless Struggle

### Ages 15 to 16

- Drawing**  
1st place: Dinah Cohen for Weevil 5/7  
2nd place: Emma Brewster-Geisz for Rainbow Bird 2018  
3rd place: Viola Marie Pitts for A Starry Dream  
**Fine Arts**  
1st place: Dinah Cohen for Shades of Blue Bowl

### Ages 17 to 18

- Sculpture**  
1st place: Alyssa Heintzelman for Stream of Thoughts  
**Painting**  
1st place: Kwesi Easton for Fresh Flowers for Mom

### Adults

- Fine Crafts**  
1st place: Colette Zanin for Shell and Bead Set  
**Watercolor**  
1st place: Ingrid Cowan Hass for Mellow Monday  
2nd place: Alice Murray for Florida Bird Swamp  
3rd place: Rosanne Douglas for Sister Sunset  
4th place: Hillary Beall for Scaredy Shark  
**Mixed Media**  
1st place: Christine Wilken for Eric Reincarnated as a Bird  
2nd place: Kimberly Keyes for Robot in the Park  
3rd place: Christopher Secour for Untitled  
4th place: AW Citizen for Rude, Vulgar, Unfit  
**Drawing**  
1st place: Ward Kennedy for Morning Lilies  
2nd place: Amy D’Esposito for Liz  
3rd place: Kaylene Louise for Goulesque  
4th place: Randi Anderson for Hawk Landing  
**Painting**  
1st place: Dan Kennedy for Oaks of Greenbelt  
2nd place: Lorraine Harris for Red Hot and Blue  
3rd place: Julia OBrien for Music is King  
4th place: Jessica Reeves for Power  
**Prints**  
1st place: Perry Douros for Neon Melancholy  
2nd place: Ingrid Cowan Hass for her piece Tuba Player



Youth winners of the Labor Day Festival Art Show

- Photos by Keith Zevallos



Adult winners of the Labor Day Festival Art Show



Ella and Anna Chandler stand by their 3-D art at the Labor Day Art Show. The twins' grandmother, Joanne Tucker, works on the Greenbelt News Review and mom, Lynn, grew up in Greenbelt.

PHOTO BY TOM BAKER

## 2018 Retro Town Fair Winners

- Baked Goods:**  
Donna Peterson: Mary Todd Lincoln cake, 1st place/Grand Champion  
Maggie Cornett: mock apple pie, 1st place/Grand Champion  
Betty Timer: blueberry buckle, 1st place/Grand Champion  
Lori Dominick: black tea and cardamom cookies, 1st place/Grand Champion  
Bridget: biscuits, 1st place  
Lillian Becker: cherry pie, 1st place  
Eileen Sutker/Sharon Cohen: rugelah, 1st place  
JoEllen Sarff: old fashioned maple syrup cake, 2nd place  
Christine Doran: rustic lattice apple pie, 2nd place  
Erin Moody: chocolate chili chunk cookies, 2nd place  
Tim Howe: asparagus quiche, 2nd place  
Linda Lacey: cherry pie, 3rd place  
Amy Hansen: nutty pumpkin treat, 3rd place

- Vegetable**  
Vanessa Zanin: gourd, 1st place

- Arts and Crafts**  
Maggie Cornett: doily, 1st place/Grand Champion  
Joyce Wineland: blanket and pouch, 1st place  
Ashley Dahlen: flag, 1st place  
Colette Zanin: jewelry set, 2nd place  
Erin Moody: beaded necklace, 2nd place  
Vanessa Zanin: felted creature, 2nd place  
Eileen Sutker: origami cranes, 3rd place  
Kimberly Ann Keys: fanciful creatures, 3rd place

- Canned Goods**  
Carol Malveaux: artisanal gourmet olive oil, 1st place  
Karen Pedersoli: fig preserves, 1st place; pepper jelly, 2nd place  
Vanessa Zanin: jam, 2nd place

- Needlework**  
Jenna Jones Paradis: purple jacket, 1st place/Grand Champion; red jacket, 2nd place; bag, 2nd place; blanket, 2nd place  
Angela Buckley: shirt, 1st place  
Donna Peterson: doll with bed, 1st place





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## Labor Day Parade Winners

Best in parade: Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club  
Best in parade – Fire Emergency: Greenbelt Antique Fire Truck  
Fire Emergency Runner-up: Berwyn Heights VFD Ladder Truck  
Best in Parade – Car: Beltway Plaza, 1922 Studebaker  
Car Runner-up: Miss Greenbelt, 66 yellow El Camino  
Most Humorous: Greenbelt Arts Center Bearded Nun on Bike  
Most Humorous Runner-up: Greenbelt Youth Baseball Game Time  
Pantomime  
Best Pet Unit: Greenbelt Dog Training  
Pet Unit Runner-up: Mowatt Memorial Church, Bring your dog to church  
Best Performing Group: Eleanor Roosevelt High School Varsity Cheerleaders  
Performing Group Runner-up: ERHS Junior Varsity Cheerleaders  
Performing Group Runner-up: Greenbelt S.I.T.Y Stars  
Best Novelty: Greenbelt Animal Shelter, Float and kissing booth  
Novelty Runner-up: Prince George’s County Sheriff’s Dept. Motorcycle Unit  
Best Theme: Greenbelt Elementary School PTA  
Theme Runner-up: Greenbelt MakerSpace, Drill Brigade  
People’s Choice: Seabrook Seahawk Pathfinders, Marching Band  
People’s Choice Runner-up: Greenbelt Police Bikes and Trikes  
Best Community: Girl Scouts of Northern Prince George’s County Troops 96 & 23007  
Community Runner-up: Cub Scout Pack 202  
Most Entertaining: Greenbelt Municipal Swim Team  
Most Entertaining Runner-up: St. John’s Episcopal Church Beltsville, Trumpet Solo

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Museum exhibits and listened to live music, featuring everything from classic blues to western swing. One of the biggest hits this year was the talent show for rising stars, which contained 28 acts – the biggest turnout so far, according to Linda Ivy, long-time Greenbelt resident and president of the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee.

“The festival is put on so that many local organizations can continue to operate,” explained Ivy, who puts hours of work into the festival each year. “For example, bingo is put on by St. Hugh’s Ladies of Charity. The money helps them support the organization.” Doubling as a community gathering and a fundraiser, each organization shares a portion of their profits to the Festival and keeps the rest so they can continue to function throughout the year. It also aids organizations by bringing new people into the center of town to show them what Greenbelt has to offer.

In her 45 years here, Ivy has raised four children, taking them to the Labor Day Festival each year. “To me, it’s a Greenbelt homecoming,” Ivy told me. “Especially for the youth who have grown up and come back with their families to show their kids what it was like to grow up in Greenbelt.”

That’s definitely what it felt like for Greenbelt police officer George Mathews, who called the Festival a tradition that allows him to talk to old friends as well as to meet new ones. “There is nothing more rewarding than seeing people come up and interact with the police and thank them for what they are doing,” Mathews stated. “We love getting to interact with our

residents.” Keeping with tradition, Greenbelt police marched in the parade with a color guard unit and a bike unit, alongside several young friends on their own bikes. They also provided an information booth, foot patrol and bike patrol to allow for a safe, positive and fun atmosphere to be at the Festival.

Also helping to create this atmosphere was Greenbelt’s Public Works Department, who constructed and wired booths, ran the electricity, managed the recycling and garbage, and then took it all down again. “That’s all we do a week before the Festival, during the Festival and a few days afterwards,” said Sustainability Coordinator Luisa Robles, mentioning that every member of their department has to play a role to make it happen.

Piri Jenkins, a member of the Book Sale Committee, estimates that more than 200 hours of work went into running the book sale alone, set up by her two-person committee and several volunteers. The profits go to the PTA at Greenbelt Elementary School, where Jenkins’ two children attend, allowing them to provide teacher training and other resources that the school needs.

It’s a lot of work, but Jenkins does it for her kids and her community, the same reason that most people volunteer year after year. For them, it’s a tradition that turns around and helps their town, their neighbors and their families. And the heat couldn’t beat the tradition out of Greenbelt. “It’s just a labor of love for me and my committee,” Linda Ivy explained, “it’s been around for 64 years and I hope it stays around for at least another 64.”

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who walk through the shopping center. Higgs admires the lively arts scene in Old Greenbelt, but notes how it is “missing an entire population that doesn’t have a voice for economic or mental health reasons, racial stresses and tensions, and other real issues in society that we’re not discussing.” Higgs will offer mental wellness days at his new space with curricula that have been evaluated by art therapists.

The colorful space is already decorated with collage, marbled and spray paint art, alongside shelves of supplies, including some donated by Artist and Craftsman Supply, an employee-owned business located in the arts district of Hyattsville. Another fiscal sponsor is Each One Teach One, a nonprofit based in Temple Hills.

Higgs is adept at meeting artists and coordinating their efforts. He is using his networking skills to build a pool of artists who will lead workshops and events at his space. Over the weekend, Higgs also enlisted the help of the local skateboarding club DC Wheels, who use skateboarding to promote local good causes, to come and perform their tricks outside the mall near his storefront.

Higgs enjoys travel and has



PHOTO BY IAN ROGERS

The Space: Free Art for All at Beltway Plaza

been inspired and invigorated by cultural experiences in Cambodia and Thailand where he sees the arts more fully integrated into society. “In a giant mall in Bangkok, Terminal 21, you will see creative experiences where you are given something to do,” he says, explaining his vision of an arts space in Beltway Plaza. “In Buddhist and Hindu cultures, they put craft, skill and life first,” priorities he has adopted into his own life.

“For a creative thinker there are always multiple ways to utilize a simple material,” Higgs points out. “I test my teachers by

giving them an object and seeing how many things they can do with it.”

Higgs’ first love was food, which led him to study culinary arts and work as a pastry chef. Higgs has also helped run skate parks and worked as a teaching artist with Project Create.

The Space is now open and available for free expressive painting. Additional workshops will soon be announced. Greenbelt residents and any shoppers at Beltway Plaza Mall are welcome to drop by The Space to enjoy a moment for exploring their creativity.



At night, the colorful Festival midway attracts many guests.



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Greenbelt Elementary School PTA won Best Theme in the Parade.

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# Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, [www.greenbeltnmd.gov/police](http://www.greenbeltnmd.gov/police)  
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

### Carjacking

August 31, 12:13 a.m., 6100 block Greenbelt Road. Some people were standing outside a vehicle talking, with the engine running and doors unlocked, when two men got into the vehicle. When one of the people standing outside of it attempted to open the driver's door, the man inside pointed a gun at him. He and the other man inside fled in the vehicle, a gold 2006 Mercedes-Benz ML-350 SUV with Md. tags 2CP4294.

### Robbery

September 3, 12:10 p.m., 7600 block Greenbelt Road. A man met with a woman to refund to her money related to a legal matter. After money was exchanged, the two individuals who accompanied the woman demanded additional money and the man's sunglasses. They then assaulted him and unsuccessfully attempted to steal his glasses. All three then fled. The man refused treatment for minor injuries. The three persons are known to the man and the investigation is ongoing.

September 4, 6:30 p.m., 6100 block Greenbelt Road. A loss-prevention employee at Target observed two youths shoplifting. When she approached them, one threatened her with pepper spray. Both then fled but nearby officers arrested them. Both non-resident youths, one 12 years old and the other 13, were charged with armed robbery, robbery and theft. The 12-year-old was also charged with resisting arrest and the 13-year-old with use of a chemical device with intent to

injure. They were released to guardians pending action by the Juvenile Justice System.

### DWI/DUI

September 2, 11:08 p.m., 9100 block Springhill Lane. A 24-year-old resident was arrested and charged with driving while impaired by alcohol- and other traffic-related charges during the investigation of a hit-and-run motor vehicle accident. He was released on citations pending trial.

### Theft

September 3, 5 p.m., 200 block Lakeside Drive. An unattended cell phone was taken at the pool.

### Burglary

August 31, 11:25 a.m., 6700 block Springshire Way. A notebook-type computer and video game player were taken from a residence.

September 4, 8:07 a.m., 7500 block Greenway Center Drive. Money was taken from a medical office suite.

September 5, 8:20 p.m., 6100 block Springhill Terrace. A television, clothing, laptop computer, notebook-type computer and mattress were taken after a residence was entered.

### Vehicle Crime

A gray 2007 Honda Odyssey with Md. tags 4BV7370 was taken from the 9200 block Edmonston Road on September 5.

A 2014 Chrysler 200 stolen August 31 from the 7800 block Mandan Road was recovered September 5 by D.C. Metropolitan police in the 400 block Anacostia Road, S.E. The tags on the

vehicle at the time of theft, Md. 4CT6500, were not recovered and are still listed as stolen.

A 2000 Ford Econoline E-250 reported stolen to D.C. Metropolitan police was recovered September 5 in the 9100 block Springhill Lane.

An attempted theft from vehicle occurred in the 7700 block Hanover Parkway, where an attempt was made to force open the driver's door, which damaged the window gasket. Entry was not gained.

Seven thefts were reported. Tires and rims were taken from one vehicle in the 8200 block Miner Street. Tires and rims were also taken by three men in the 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace. Witnesses reported they fled in a vehicle described as white pickup truck, possibly a Chevrolet Silverado or a Dodge Ram.

Windows were broken on three vehicles to gain access. A gift card was taken in the 8100 block Greenbelt Station Parkway, power tools in the 7700 block Hanover Parkway, and a stereo and subwoofer in the 6000 Springhill Drive.

In the 7200 block Morrison Drive, a sewer machine was taken from a work van after the rear door was forced open, damaging the handle. Rear Fl. tag G0862J was taken in the 9100 block Edmonston Terrace.

Two acts of vandalism were reported. Two tires were slashed in 32 Crescent Road. Paint was scratched in the 9100 block Edmonston Court.

# Reel & Meal at the New Deal Celebrates 11 Active Years

by Susan Barnett



On Monday, September 17, Reel and Meal at the New Deal celebrates 11 years of engaging documentaries/performances, vegan dinners, lively discussions and community fundraisers with a special live staged musical performance from scenes of 19, a musical about the fight for women's right to vote. The auspicious September 17 date is also Constitution Day, 231 years from the original signing of the Constitution on September 17, 1787. And it is 98 years since the 19th Amendment was ratified.

The program will start at 7 p.m. at the New Deal Café following an optional plant-based buffet served from 6:30 p.m. (there is a fee for the buffet). If possible, those expecting to come for the meal should RSVP to [reelandmeal@newdealcafe.com](mailto:reelandmeal@newdealcafe.com).

19, an original musical, is the dynamic and little-known story of Alice Paul, the suffragists and their fight to get women the right to vote – the 19th Amendment. A production of Through

the 4th Wall, an award-winning theater, film and media company, 19 highlights the work of playwrights Jennifer Schwed and Doug Bradshaw and features the original music of Charlie Barnett. Through song, dance and spoken word the cast brings to life the heroines and challenges of this historic effort. The evening will include scenes from Act I and II. For more information go to [19ththemusical.com](http://19ththemusical.com).

Following the performance, the audience will have the opportunity to discuss the craft of this production with the playwrights, composer and performers. A representative of the League of Women Voters will also be available to give an update on their activities.

## Missing Greenbelt Resident Found

Sharon Dianne Garner, 66, who was missing, and the subject of a critical search on Tuesday, September 11 was found by Wednesday afternoon, according to the Greenbelt Police Department. Garner had wandered off from her home in the 9100 block of Springhill Lane.



## Birding Festival to Be Sept. 22 at Artemesia

The Prince George's Audubon Society will hold its 5th annual migration-themed birding festival on Saturday, September 22, at Lake Artemesia, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be an early bird walk at 7:30 a.m., a bilingual family nature walk at 10 a.m., live raptors and a raptor talk at 11 a.m., and children's crafts. For more information, contact Lisa Bierer-Garrett at [Lisa.bierer-garrett@pgparks.com](mailto:Lisa.bierer-garrett@pgparks.com).

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tive director of the Old Greenbelt Theatre, wanted to honor Greenbelt's nostalgia for Little Miss Broadway by bringing a 35-mm print of the film from Los Angeles just for the event.

"We're giving the community the opportunity to come together and celebrate an important moment in Greenbelt history in this important building," McGrath said. "It's a continuation of the ideals that Greenbelt set out to achieve in its very founding, and we still strongly believe in those."

When asked what excited him the most about the event, Cherry focused on the music. "I love the music of the 1930s," he said. "I think it's some of the best popular music ever written. Greenbelt was very fortunate to be born at the time."

"In sponsoring some of these musical retrospective events we've had over the last year, [we've seen], on the one hand, older generations who remember those songs from the time . . . and are enjoying them nostalgically, but then see young people discover these songs and [hear] how good they are."

Cherry, who has worked with McGrath and Greenbelt Museum Director Megan Searing Young

for over a year in organizing the event, called the planning experience "rewarding" and "collaborative." He is confident that attendees will have fun on September 21. "They know how to throw a good party," he said.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Shirley Temple talk together during Mrs. Roosevelt's visit to the set where Shirley was making her latest picture, Little Miss Broadway, March 18, 1938.

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PRELIMINARY AGENDA  
**GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
**Thursday, September 20, 2018**  
GHI ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

### A. GHI Special Open Session Meeting – begins at 7.00 p.m.

- Approve Motion to Hold an Executive Session Meeting on September 20, 2018

### B. GHI Executive Session – begins after the GHI Special Open Session Meeting adjourns

- 2018 Fall Concrete Repair Contract - 2nd reading - Consent agenda
- Approve Minutes of Informal Complaint Hearing Held on July 17, 2018
- Approve Minutes of Executive Session Meeting Held on August 16, 2018
- Member Financial Matters
- Member Complaint Matter

### C. GHI Open Session Meeting – begins at 7.45 p.m.

- Approve Minutes of Special Open Session Meeting Held on August 16, 2018
- Approve Minutes of Regular Open Session Meeting Held on August 16, 2018
- Review Communications Committee Report
- Member's Recommendation that Historic-Style Address Numbers be Installed on GHI Units
- Installation of Solar Panels on Garage Doors by Members
- Zoning Task Force Proposal re: A Draft Neighborhood Conservation Overlay Zone for Greenbelt
- Proposed GHI Bylaw Amendments
- Items of Information:
  - Property Insurance Claim re: Flood Incident at 6Q and 6R Ridge Rd



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Sports

Both Teams Just Wanted to Play Ball, But in the End No Dice: The Rain Won

by William Pitts

On Saturday afternoon, eight pick-up softball teams from all over the D.C.-Maryland-Virginia area gathered in Greenbelt for the Labor Day Festival Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament. The tournament, sanctioned by the National Softball Association, featured teams with such evocative names as Warpath, Lost Boys and M.I.A. Three parks in Greenbelt co-hosted: Braden Field, Northway Fields and Schrom Hills Park, the latter of which was scheduled to host the final.

While some teams have a level of corporate sponsorship behind them – such as Foundry Media Group, Element Signs and American Financial Services – the players are in it purely for the love of the game, according to Foundry’s Michael McCown.

“Not every team is sponsored. Some of them are just pick-up teams – a couple of guys that get together and play softball on the weekends,” said McCown.

Unfortunately, rain was a factor from beginning to end. Play was first delayed an hour to allow the fields to dry out from an earlier shower. Despite sweltering temperatures and constant cloud cover, the rain held off until



M.I.A. and Bad Decisions shake hands after their preliminary-round match.

around 4:15 p.m., when the skies finally opened midway through the first semifinal between Lost Boys and Foundry Media Group. The game was called off, but M.I.A. and Bad Decisions hoped to take the field at Braden Park for the second semifinal, before the news came that the remainder

of the tournament had been called due to the poor conditions. In effect, all four remaining teams were co-champions and had part of their entry fee refunded.

“Every team puts in a little money before we get here,” said McCown. “Part of that goes to

renting the fields, the rest goes to a prize fund for the first and second place teams. But since we didn’t have a chance to get to the first and second place teams since we’re done early, our director just breaks it all up and refunds it evenly across the board.”

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# 2018 Community Pooch Plunge Was Pawsitively a Success!

by Camila Velloso

Community members gathered on Saturday, September 8 at the outdoor pool for Greenbelt’s annual Pooch Plunge, marking the end of the summer season. Not even cloudy skies and a light rain deterred event-goers and their furry friends from a day of excitement and smiles.

Organized jointly by Greenbelt Animal Control and Aquatic & Fitness Center, the event proceeds cover medical expenses, supplies and improvements to the shelter, according to Animal Control officer Lauren Crossed. Attendees could also leave donations in support of the non-profit organization, Well-Wishers for the Animals of the Greenbelt Shelter (WAGS).

Working at his second Pooch Plunge, event staffer John Yevsukov described “seeing all the dogs, petting them as they come in, watching them run around,” as some of the most enjoyable parts of the job. “It’s an amazing turnout!”

This year’s Pooch Plunge registered 117 dogs throughout the event and collected \$1,170 in entrance fees for the shelter, as well as \$70 in donations for WAGS.

“The pooch plunge is a great community event . . . and I think it’s for a great cause, too,” said Meredith Chamberlain, while interacting with fellow event-goers and her 2-year-old Maltese and Bichon Frise mix, Louie.

Greenbelt resident and regular Pooch Plunge participant Ellen Noll attended with her 6-year-old Labrador, Jonas, a former guide dog. Jonas was one of several service dogs for Guiding Eyes for the Blind at the event.

Noll explained that there’s something for everyone at the Pooch Plunge. “That’s my sister there in the water,” shared Noll. “She doesn’t own a dog . . . but she loves the Pooch Plunge. She comes every year.”

With limited pet-friendly beaches in the area, the Pooch Plunge offered a great opportunity for canines and their handlers to splash in the water and enjoy a carefree day.

“We look forward to it every year. It’s really fun,” said Jennifer Page, as her 6-year-old Labrador, Geisha, also a former guide dog, ran around the pool deck. “It’s magical when you are able to swim with your dog!”



Newfoundland Abbey, 2, and her handler Melanie Hennigan embrace in the pool.

- Photos by Camila Velloso



Abigail Hazel, 1, a Pitbull, Rottweiler and Border Collie mix, and her handler Jacquelyn Buckley

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Thanks to the Greenbelt community, Co-op Supermarket members and Greenbelt FCU members for donations to Kids in Need at Springhill Lake Elementary School. The credit union had a successful year collecting school supplies. In addition to supplies it collected \$325 in cash.

# Cyclists Learn Safe Routes On Annual Tour de Greenbelt

by Colleen D. Curran



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA CUMMINGS

Mayor Emmett Jordan leads the annual Tour de Greenbelt bike ride on Sunday at the Labor Day Festival.

There was no better weather for a community bike ride than on the sunny Sunday morning at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. Cyclists gathered outside the New Deal Café to ride in the Tour de Greenbelt bike ride, led by Mayor Emmett Jordan and Jeff and Laurie Lemieux from Proteus Bicycles.

“Cycling, getting out and being on the bike is part of Greenbelt’s history,” said Jordan. Prior to the ride, Jordan stressed the importance of safe cycling, especially in an area that is bisected by highways. But he emphasized that biking with the Tour de Greenbelt group is also “a lot of fun.”

The Tour de Greenbelt offered two early morning rides on Sunday, while the roads were still quiet prior to the arrival of festivalgoers. The first set out from the New Deal Café toward Greenbelt West to the Greenbelt Station neighborhood. The second ride also left from the New Deal Café, but traveled to Eleanor Roosevelt High School, down to Schrom Hills Park and back to the Café. The different routes showed cyclists safe paths for both leisure and commuter biking.

“Greenbelt is a great place to ride if you know the secrets of the roads,” said Jeff Lemieux, who has been leading this bike ride since it started over five years ago. “People commute over to NASA, to downtown” and to other areas surrounding Greenbelt, which makes this ride both enjoyable and important to the cycling community.

The Tour de Greenbelt began as a Proteus Bicycles-sponsored ride, but other cyclists have since biked in the festival event. Jordan joined the ride three years ago, and has since led the pack with the Lemieuxs through Greenbelt’s neighborhoods.

Sunday’s cyclists – a mix of parents, a few teenage riders, locals who live in Greenbelt but commute to Washington for work and a retiree who enjoys biking – listened to Laurie Lemieux review bike safety before the ride. She discussed how to be vocal while riding in a group, how to indicate turns and the importance of leaving enough space between riders. Before the cyclists made their way onto the street, she asked participants to check their helmets to make sure they were secure before embarking on the relaxed group ride.

Jordan expressed his gratitude to Proteus Bicycles, located in College Park, for actively starting this ride as part of the Labor Day Festival. “We couldn’t do this without Jeff and Laurie,” the mayor said.

Laurie Lemieux has been co-owner and manager of Proteus Bicycles with Ben Bassett since summer 2012. Proteus Bicycles is moving to a different facility on Rhode Island Avenue in North College Park. The team hopes to be fully moved by November or December, and the Lemieuxs plan to continue the Labor Day bike ride tradition next year.

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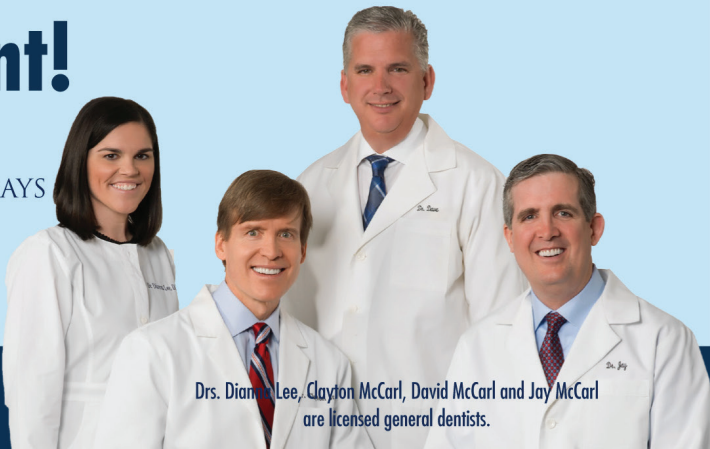
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